

'Glad to Get Out' Says Airline Head

A former Army pilot who built up a non-scheduled airlines business at the local flight strip from the proverbial shoe-string to \$100,000 a year is right back where he started—looking for a way to turn a fast buck.



GEORGE BATCHELOR
... Glad It's Over

Arrow Airways president George Batchelor just had his airlines authority revoked by the Civil Aeronautics Board, and sadder but wiser, he declared today he is "just as glad to get out."

In 1948, Batchelor made a hit with local civic minded people by flying the queens of the Lomita "Gaucho Days" and Torrance "Factory Frolic" celebrations to New York and back free of charge.

His grief started in 1949 when he carried his lines off to Burbank from the Torrance-operated strip in something of a huff saying he wasn't getting the cooperation he desired. (He complained that the airport boss defromed later when the city leased the field to its present operators, wouldn't even let an ice cream man on the field to feed his passengers.)

Several months later, Batchelor's beautiful wife, who helped the then 28-year-old president of the business, and his child were both killed in a mountain plane crash.

In revoking his airlines authority, the CAB accused Arrow Airways of "repeated violations" of the Civil Aeronautics Act. Batchelor accused the government of plotting the demise of non-scheduled lines in favor of scheduled lines.

He denied his line had ever advertised "regular service" and insisted "we have never operated more than three or four flights a week."

Montague Named To Head Service Clubs Council

Election of Parke Montague, president of the Kiwanis club, as the chairman of the Coordinating Council, Torrance Service Clubs, was announced this week.

Chosen to serve with him as vice-chairman was Vern Lovelady, president of the Optimists club. Paul Diamond, vice-president of the Lions club, will serve the council as secretary.

Announcement of the new council leaders was made by John Steinbaugh, Rotary president and outgoing chairman of the council.

Compton Educator Heads Harbor Chambers Again

W. W. Jones, Compton educator, was installed to serve his second term as president of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce at that body's meeting held recently in Inglewood.

Problems concerning water, taxes, the tidelands and defense matters were discussed at the meeting.

A freeway meeting in Sacramento has been tentatively set for some time in February.

Reserve Officers Warned on Bulges

Army reserve officers were alerted last week to slenderness if they "bulge in the wrong places."

Suggestion to Reserve Corps officers from Army officials included a five mile hike two or three times a week, and several hours of strenuous setting-up exercises weekly.

Teenager Gets Appetite Back; Thanks Hadaacol

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According to Sara Loraine Beck, Box 253, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Loraine says she is used to feel, but that was, of course, before she started taking HADACOL. Loraine found that taking HADACOL helped her system overcome deficiencies in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Nicotin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

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Wage Reports Due Wednesday

Deadline for filing wage reports and contribution returns required under the California Unemployment Insurance Act for the fourth quarter of 1950 is Wednesday, January 31. E. L. Funder, auditor in charge of the State Department of Employment's audit office in Long Beach reminded local employers this week.

"Many employers have asked what effect the recent amendments to the federal social security laws have on the California Unemployment Insurance Act," Funder said. "I want to emphasize that these changes in the federal law do not alter the California law in any respect. Employers will complete their report forms just as they have in the past. Contributions to the state are limited to the first \$3000 paid to any one employee by each employer during a calendar year."

The state official said that penalty and interest charges will be added to the amount of the contributions if the payment is delinquent. In addition, delinquent employers may not be allowed full tax credit offset against their federal unemployment tax if they are subject to that law.

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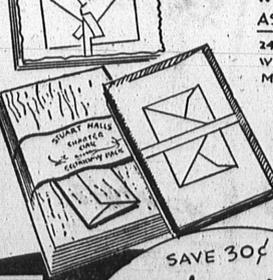
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